

ONE OF OLD ELI'S STURDY GUARDS



Clarence Childs of Yale.

ANSON DISCUSSES ONE PLAY

New York Captain's Move in World's Championship Ball Series Is Analyzed by Veteran.

Capt. Adrian C. Anson, writing for the Chicago Daily News, comments on the one play, if any one could be chosen, which was the deciding one in a baseball game. Capt. Larry Doyle's failure to attempt the easy double play he had in sight in the fourth inning of the final world's series ball game and his late throw home that let Baker score and kept Murphy and Davis on the bags was the real turning point of that struggle.

In this inning Baker led off with a single. On the 'it and run Murphy patted a long liner to the left field fence, Baker taking third, but Devore's fast fielding held Murphy at first. Davis hit an easy grounder into Doyle's hands and the latter, with an easy double play in sight, hesitated a moment and then threw home, but too late to catch Baker. Murphy took second on the throw to the plate, while Davis was safe at first. If Doyle had tried for a double play he could have wiped both Murphy and Davis off the bags. Then Barry would have had no occasion to bunt, and more than likely would have been an easy out. This would have kept Ames in the game, and though the Athletics most probably would have won out, the final score would hardly have been the crushing total of 13 to 2.

At that stage of the game, so early in the action, it would have been good policy, in Anson's opinion, to have let that one run in and make sure of getting both the other base runners. All Doyle had to do was to throw the ball to first and get Davis, then run down Murphy between the bags.

CARLISLE HAS STAR ATHLETE

James Thorpe, Who Halls From Oklahoma, Shines on Track, Baseball and Football Teams.

The 1911 football season has brought into the limelight at Carlisle a young Indian student who promises to become one of the greatest athletes his race ever has known. He is James Thorpe, who came here from Oklahoma, in 1908, with no knowledge of athletics.

Thorpe is a baseball pitcher of great talent and also covers an "it" back or outfield well. He can put the sixteen pound shot 43 feet, and broad jumps 23 feet 10 inches. He can run 100 yards in 16 seconds, high jump 6 feet and do the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds. Moreover, he is a star basketball player, a good rifle shot, and an expert at lacrosse, tennis, handball and hockey. As football half-back, he is probably seen at his best.

Thorpe, who is only twenty-two years old, is six feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds. He gave little promise of his wonderful talents until his second year, when in a dual meet against Syracuse university he won the high jump, the shot put, the high and low hurdles and took second place in the hammer throw.



Is winter here? Have a basketball score!

Echoes of the world's series are growing fainter.

Is the thumb game from the first season bowling?

Matt Wells doesn't find American climate satisfactory.

Apparently autumn automobile runs are good for the cars.

Which is harder, for a fighter to bring out a manager or a manager to bring out a fighter?

Women golfers as usual beat the men in their election of officers by about two months.

Clark Griffith's return to the American league seems to be welcomed by the powers that be.

Take Ty Cobb and Hugh Jennings out of Detroit and it would be a pleasant summer resort.

One football player broke an ankle while catching punts in practice before the game started. What a brutal game football is!

INSIDE GAME COUNTS

Football Player Seldom Gets Credit for Play.

Chances for Real Scientific Work Nearly as Great on Gridiron as on Diamond, but Spectators Do Not See It.

There is an "inside" football just as well as "inside" baseball. The great difference is that there is so much more inside football that not only does the average spectator miss it, but the players and coaches themselves see little of it. At present it seems that the possibilities of "inside" football are unlimited.

Every player on a team has chances to pull off inside work, but the position which most needs the ability to grasp a situation and grapple with it in a new way is that of quarter back. Around the little men who call the signals for the big eleven open a thousand possibilities for inside play, and many are the quarter backs who do not take advantage of their opportunities. That is why the "beady" quarter backs, that is, those who can run a team on the field as well as the coach on the side line could direct it, may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

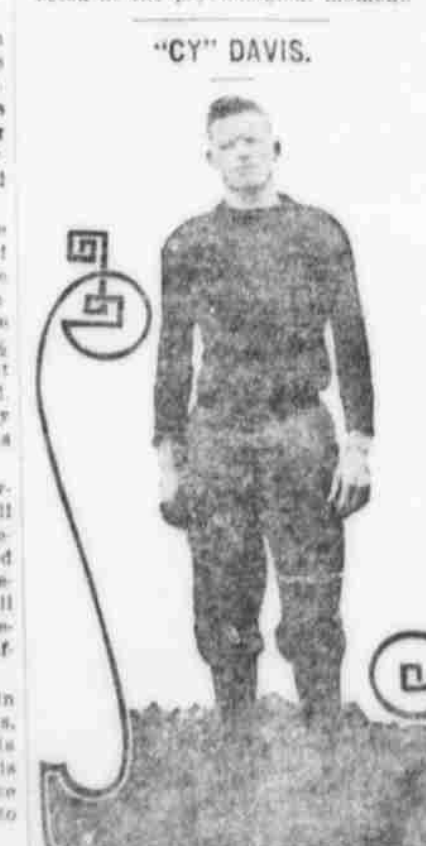
The quarter back must keep in mind the number of downs, the distance to be gained, the position on the field, the length of time that remains to be played, the individual and collective strength of his own men, and the individual and collective strength and weakness of his opponents, the peculiarities of the officials, and the number and kind of plays at his disposal. All of these things must be considered in a single instant and decision given sometimes in a fraction of a second, frequently while rising from the ground or struggling to be disengaged from the mass, and frequently when suffering from painful injuries. And yet they say it requires no brains to play football.

A football player seldom gets credit for "inside" work for the reason that the grandstand does not recognize it. Just a few instances: Under the new rules it is sometimes more advisable for a member of a team on the defense to drop a forward, as which he has caught than to hold it. This is on the occasion of a forward pass on a third down. A defensive halfback has a chance to catch the ball, but sees that he would be downed without carrying the ball back to the line where it started. In this case, the right play is to touch the ball and let it drop to the ground, so that the ball will then be brought back to the place where it started and given to his side. To the grandstand this play properly executed would be missed by the unthinking.

Again, a quarter back in the safety position is standing almost on his own goal line. The ball is kicked to him. He can't make an easy catch, but the head man in this case will usually allow the ball to fly or bounce across the goal line. The defensive side is then allowed to take the ball out to the twenty-five yard line and put it in play. If he elects to catch it he will probably be downed before reaching that line. Yet quarterbacks have been called dubs and poor catches by the grandstand for this play. The same procedure should be used where a high kick-off is kicked so as to pass or bounce over the goal line immediately, especially where the ends coming down under the kick are fast.

The heady backfielder of these days runs outside and continues parallel to the goal line for a few paces. In order to bring some gravity man on the other team to tackle him and secure a penalty against the tackler. A thousand possibilities are open to the student of the game for inside work. Running with the ball, catching, passing, kicking—each has a dozen little tricks which spell defeat or victory if taken advantage of or neglected at the psychological moment.

"CY" DAVIS. Right-End Player on Indiana University Football Team.



Right-End Player on Indiana University Football Team.

Famous Yacht Is Moved.

The famous old yacht America, winner of the royal yacht regatta cup at Cowes, August 22, 1881, now called the America's cup, is to be moved soon from her moorings at Chelsea, bridge, Boston. She probably will be placed in commission again by her owner, Representative Butler Ames, grandson of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, who bought her after the civil war and raced her.

Giants to Train at Marlin.

The New York Nationals will train at Marlin Springs, Texas, next year, reporting there late in February. The New York Americans will do their spring practicing at Atlanta, Ga., beginning March 1.

ILLINOIS STAR BREAKS SHOULDER BLADE



Otto Seiler, Whose Football Career Is Ended.

Otto Seiler's football career ended recently when the Illinois star, falling on the ball, broke his right shoulder blade. This is his final year of football, as he is a senior in the university.

Seiler went down the field on an on-side kick by Wootton and fell upon the ball in such a manner as to fracture his right shoulder blade.

Seiler came into general notice last season when his drop kicks won the Chicago, Indiana and Syracuse games. He was generally allotted an all-western berth by the critics. He was unable to repeat in the Chicago this year, a wet field and a weak line handicapping him. Head Coach Hall placed great confidence in his foot, however, and he was accounted a valuable asset for the rest of the scheduled season.

Seiler's most remarkable drop kick was at Bloomington, Ind., last fall, when he lifted a goal on a soggy field on the 45-yard line from a most difficult angle.

Conley and Gilmore Separate. Harry Gilmore Jr. of Chicago and Frankie Conley, the Kenosha scrapper, have severed relations, and the latter now declares that he will handle his own affairs.

"HALF-BACK" ANDERSON.



Former Wisconsin Player, Who Was Accused of Having a "Yellow Streak," but Has More Than Made Good at Yale by His Brilliant Playing This Year.

COOL HEAD KEY TO SUCCESS

Earl Sprackling, All-American Quarter Back Last Year, Tells of Many Football Faults.

"Keep a cool head," is one of the leading tips that Earl Sprackling, All-American quarter back last year, gives to aspiring football players. Sprackling recently landed out a few bits of advice which will do much to prove of value to schoolboys. He cited several instances of where players had forgotten even the simplest things about football in the excitement of a game because of the fact that they got rattled. Coolness, he said, was one of the main requisites for a player running a team.

Sprackling laid some stress on the need of good kickers this year. "There are many kinds of kicks in football and as many ways to make them," says the famous gridiron star. "The most common is the long, high punt. McKay, Brown's captain last year, was the best man I ever saw at this style. He punts the ball at arm's length and on a level with his head, the ball pointing in at an angle of thirty degrees. He brought his leg up straight to the knee until his foot turned inward at the same angle as the ball. He caught the ball on the side, giving it the spiral twist. His kick continued through until his foot was over his head.

"In the case the long, low punt is gaining favor. The ball travels about ten yards high, and is hard to handle. Pennsylvania's quarter back had this kick down last year. His kicks would travel through the air for twenty yards, hit the ground, then roll forty to fifty yards more.

"The drop kick and place kick will be more important this year, for there is a lack of scoring plays within the twenty-yard line. A team must have a man who can make field goals. The place-kick gives more distance, but is less accurate than the drop kick, because the men handle the ball in the former.

A drop kick is usually made by dropping the ball with a slight tilt backward."

Diets of Football Injuries.

Charles Lange died at Helena, Mont., the other day from spinal injury caused by a kick in the neck received in a practice game of football at Bozeman, incident to his ambition to make the State Agricultural college team. While he was dying, the Helena Woman's club, of which Lange's mother is president, was adopting resolutions declaring football to be "on a plane with pugilism and bull fighting, and as dangerous as war" and asking the cooperation of the woman's clubs of the state to abolish the gridiron sport.

SEE CRUCIAL POINTS

Few Baseball Fans See the Real Plays.

First Game Between Giants and Athletics Won and Lost on a Play Lost to Many of Spectators—Fear Wins Out.

Do you imagine that you ever sat and watched a game of baseball won and lost without knowing it? You never did?

Then you have seen few ball games, writes Bill Bailey in the Chicago American. For almost any man who has seen a half dozen games has witnessed a crucial play and never realized it.

Take the first game of the world's series between the Giants and the Athletics. The game was won by the Giants on a play lost to ninety-nine out of every one hundred spectators. And that game was won because of the fear that "Red" Murray would hit into a double play. He is what Muggsy McGraw has to say of it:

"We won that first game, and I dare say there were not 100 persons who witnessed the play who could have told after the battle the play which made us the victors," said he. "The turning point came in the fourth inning. And I am willing to admit that it was my fear which resulted in our winning."

"Snodgrass was on first with none out. Murray was at bat. Bender got Murray in the hole with two strikes so quickly that the New York players were dazed. I was on the first base coaching line. Now, the thing that I was afraid of was that Murray would hit into a double play.

"I slipped Murray the hit and run sign and told Snodgrass to go down on the next ball pitched. As Bender drew back his arm Snodgrass was off. Murray swung hard at the ball and hit sharply to Collins.

"The ball bounded rapidly and straight to Collins. Had Snodgrass waited until Murray hit into that ball he would have been forced at second and Murray would have been doubled at first. As it was Murray was thrown out, but the instant start which the hit and run signal gave Snodgrass saved him. Collins fumbled later in that inning and gave Snodgrass the opportunity to score.

"How unlucky that Collins fumbled," said the Philadelphia fan.

"How lucky that Murray and Snodgrass tried the hit and run," said our fellow.

"It wasn't luck. It was baseball. Yet it was the kind of baseball which is seldom seen by the spectators regardless of whether they be thirty-third or first degree fans."

FOR SUCCESS IN FOOTBALL

Instance Is Cited in Yale-Princeton Game Four Years Ago—"Use Your Own Brains."

"The team that goes into a game with only the coach's brain in its head stands only half a chance against the eleven that carries its own brain with it as well," writes George Jean Nathan in Harper's Weekly. He instances the game between Princeton and Yale four years ago, when, at the end of the first half, the score stood at ten to nothing in favor of the orange and black. "Between the halves something was happening in the dressing-room of the eleven of New Haven. The 12th team was being lectured by the men who had been coaching it and developing it into a machine which, they hoped, might follow its way through everything that stood between it and the victorious goal. The 'something' that happened there caused the Yale eleven to score two touchdowns in the second half and to win the stubborn, up-hill contest." The most salient words Sanford shouted at the blue team were, "Use your own brains."

His latest recorded rescue was of a woman five years ago when she was sixty-seven years old. There are a number of brave deeds to her credit that have never been made known.

"MOOSE" BRIGHT.



Never Minnesota Youth, Who Has Greatly Aided the Wisconsin Team This Year.

Cyclists in Olympic Games.

The United Cyclists, a newly formed body for the popularization of wheeling, is planning to send an American team of cyclists to the Olympic games at Stockholm.

The big Olympic wheeling team will be a road race for about 200 miles around Lake Maler. The race will be partly team and partly individual, and the number of contestants allowed each nation will be twelve. The best four from each aggregation will be considered a team.

Since girls have taken up football, more boys will wish to play. Between halves: "How many lumps, please?"

The feature of the present football season is the off-appearing score, 22 to 3, or something like that. The beaten team always manages to sneak in a tally.

SHE SAVED 18 LIVES

Noted Woman Lighthouse Keeper Dies on Duty.

"Grace Darling" of America—The Only Woman to Hold a Commission From the Government in Her Work.

New York.—In the closing of the career of Ida M. Lewis, for 40 years keeper of the Lime Rock light in Narragansett bay, one of the most famous heroines of the world passes from the stage of American history. Since early childhood she watched the tumbling waters of the Narragansett from her little white house on the rock and through the long years her lights never failed to guide mariners to a safe port through storms and heavy mists.

Sixty years ago, when but a strippling of a girl, her father, the keeper of Lime Rock Light, was stricken suddenly ill. She took his place and for weeks, while the old man lay dying, she tended the lights. When he died she was appointed keeper in his place and since that time her deeds have kept her before the world in a remarkable way. Her record of rescues is 18 lives. Eight times she has ventured onto an almost impenetrable sea and taken struggling humans from the water.

The rescue that made Ida Lewis the most famous heroine of America occurred on a stormy morning in March of 1869. It was hardly dawn and Ida's mother was the first to awaken. From her window she saw two men, out in the raging sea, clinging to a boat that had turned turtle. Her screams awoke her daughter.



Ida Lewis and Lighthouse.

who stopped not for shoes nor hat, but, clad only in a thin dress, dashed out of the house into the cold, driving wind and faced the snow and sleet. It took Ida fifteen minutes to launch her dory in the dangerously high surf. At last she pushed beyond the "shore breakers" and then she rowed for dear life. When the nearly exhausted men saw Ida one of them cried: "It's only a girl!" Whereupon he let go his hold of the capsized boat and sank. A moment later, when he reappeared, she seized him by the hair and with abnormal strength dragged him into the boat. The second man shouted that he was so frozen that he could not help himself and so a second time Ida pulled a half dead man out of the freezing water and into her little dory.

For all of her wonderful rescues Ida Lewis received fitting recognition. Congress honored her with medals. She was a pensioned member of the Carnegie Hero Fund and the Massachusetts Humane society rewarded her with a token of its esteem.

For years the home of Ida Lewis on Lime Rock was the Mecca of the world's greatest men and women. They felt themselves honored to be able to call on her. President Grant and General Sherman were among her most noted visitors.

Her latest recorded rescue was of a woman five years ago when she was sixty-seven years old. There are a number of brave deeds to her credit that have never been made known.

ARE MAKING EUROPE RICH

Americans Spent \$200,000,000 Last Year Abroad—Money Belonged in America.

Washington.—About 290,000 Americans went abroad during the last fiscal year and spent fully \$200,000,000 on passage across the Atlantic, hotel bills, railway transportation, amusements and for miscellaneous purposes, according to a statement by John Ball Osborne, chief of the bureau of trade relations of the state department.

Of this number 220,000 were about equally divided between first and second cabin passengers, with an average expenditure of \$800, and the remainder were steerage. These figures do not include the large sum annually spent for jewelry, clothing and other articles.

The cost of running the municipal governments of 16 of the larger cities during the calendar year 1908 was only \$274,000,000. This includes only for general and special services, including police, fire, public works, health, highways, charities, hospitals, education, recreation, etc.

"A large part of this vast amount is undoubtedly spent in Europe, for instance in Paris," said Mr. Osborne.

"First guess a woman and think that \$200,000,000 was lost in this country," he continued. "It would buy 40,000,000 bushels of wheat for each one of the 50,000,000 of men, women and children, or supply at least a half dozen shirts to every man over eighteen years old."

Cusses Cost One Cent Each.

Bridgeport, Ohio.—An Anti-Swearing society has been organized here with twenty members, and they expect to issue that name. Each member is fined one cent for every oath used, all being put on their honor to tell the money will be spent in banquets and lunches during the winter.

Sporting Gossip.

Who will be next year's find?

Life is just one fight after another for ring fans.

Chicago has done nothing but furnish surprises this season.

Professor McCreath has charge of compulsory football at Madison.

It appears now a football team is judged by the substitutes it keeps.

Mickey Sheridan evidently didn't find much easy picking in Detroit.

Deviates of chess, checkers and billiards are an active this year as ever.

Harry Davis says he will do all in his power to beat the Athletics next year.

Walking around a billiard table all evening is as much exercise as playing golf.

Philadelphia will begin to protest presently that William Penn invented baseball.

Football players lead such melancholy lives, filled with bruises and forebodings.

Nearly time for the "reality baseball" men to hush up again. His vital taffies come about twice a year.

Handing the real coin and approving of checks is better than taking throws, according to Jake Stahl.

Reckie Moll tried hard to deserve all these nice things and about him by the Wisconsin athletic bulletin.

Swimmers in the A. A. F. soon will begin work. The turners will be strong in the water sport this year.

To prevent old-time lovers of football from feeling lonesome, the motorcycle riders are adding to the fall injuries.

Since girls have taken up football, more boys will wish to play. Between halves: "How many lumps, please?"

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